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is Published, Weekly at

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA COUNTY,

BY JAMES G. HASSON.

Guaranteed Circulation, - - 1,900

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VOLUME XX

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

NUMBER 41.

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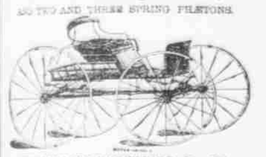

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THE PERFECT WOMAN.

She shall be
As is a flower, so born in purity,
And in her virtues boundless as the air;
Girt up with fear, fenced round with chastity,
Rounded in wisdom, perfect as a star.
Reverence shall wait upon her steps, and Love
Shall clothe her like a garment; on her brow
Shall Truth sit smiling like the watchful star
That hangs upon the forehead of the Eve.

A great simplicity shall mark her ways
And bind the linked actions of her time;
Tears shall lie near the surface of her life;
Infinite Pity, like a living spring,
Shall bubble in the silence of her heart;
Her soul shall hunger with an awful wish,
And all the pulses of her being yearn
To mitigate the sorrows of her kind.

Calm-eyed and patient, never speaking ill,
And slow to speak wherein she cannot praise;
Faith, never dim, shall guide her feet; and Hope
Shall brood upon her being like a dove;
And over all, like Benediction's calm,
Shall all her paths be lit by Charity—
Faith, Hope, Charity, these three, yet so
As Charity is greatest, so shall she
Be known by Charity.

—[Charles James.

DISOBEYING ORDERS.

How Certain Confederate Soldiers Disposed of a Mexican Thief and Murderer.

During the Summer of 1863, Brownsville, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, was the only place in the Confederacy where cotton could be sold and supplies purchased, owing to the proximity of Mexico.

Several gangs of Mexican cutthroats infested this region. They murdered and robbed the unsuspecting Americans, with a liberality and success peculiarly Mexican. Hardly a day passed without some horrible crime being committed.

Duff's regiment of Confederate cavalry was camped at Resaca, the lagoon near which the celebrated battle of Resaca de la Palma was fought.

The men became indignant at these continual outrages, and Sergeant Reed and Frank Travis, and several others called on the Colonel of the regiment for permission to hunt down the Mexican banditti.

Col. Duff, a rigid disciplinarian, re'used to allow the men to scout for the thieves. It was indispensable to the welfare of the Confederacy that no complications should arise between the two governments; hence he informed Sergeant Reed that he would be held to a strict responsibility for the killing of any Mexicans.

The delegation retired, but in less than half an hour, four as daring men as ever lived, well mounted and armed to the teeth, could have been seen emerging from the regimental quarters.

"Discipline," remarked their leader, "is a very good thing in its place, but blood is thicker than water. I reckon we will make some few Mexicans quit murderin' white women and children before we get through, Colonel Duff or no Colonel Duff."

The scouters had not proceeded more than three miles, when they discovered a wagon near a water hole in the prairie. No human being was in sight.

They rode up and a horrible sight met their view—a man and a woman riddled with bullets, with their throat cut from ear to ear. Sitting on the ground in the hot blistering sun was a little boy crying, and calling on his father and mother to wake up.

Trunks had been broken open, and such of the contents as the robbers had no use for were scattered on the ground. The crime had just been committed. In fact the cutthroats had fled on the approach of the Texans, and were concealed from sight by a depression in the prairie. The little boy pointed out the direction they had taken.

Standing up in his saddle to get a better view, Frank Travis perceived a number of dark specks on the horizon of the prairie. A moment later the four Texans were galloping at a breakneck speed in the direction of the robbers.

Although there were six of the robbers they made no stand to defend themselves. Being better mounted the Texans soon overhauled them and tumbled them out of their saddles one after another.

The leader of the Mexicans, who was none other than Pedro Sandoval, better none as El Coyote, or the Wolf, being better mounted, was the last one to be overtaken. He turned in his saddle and fired several ineffectual shots at his pursuers.

Sergeant Reed, who was nearest to the Coyote, thrust his smoking pistol back into the scabbard, and detaching his lasseo from his saddle, swung it over his head. The noose fell over the head and shoulders of the Mexican. He was dragged from his saddle and a moment later was lying helpless on the prairie bound hand and foot.

He was taken back to the scene of the murder and identified by the little boy. Frank Travis wanted to hang him in the spot where the murder was committed.

"No," said Sergeant Reed, "I've got a better idea than that. We will bury these poor people the best we can. As soon as it is dark we will return to camp and take Mr. Wolf with us, and to-night we will quietly hang him on a mesquite tree right in front of Col. Duff's tent, just to convince him that we obeyed his orders not to molest any of the Mexican cutthroats."

This programme was faithfully carried out, and next morning when Col. Duff emerged from his tent to inspect the landscape, the first object that met his eye was the swinging body of El Coyote.

The little boy was cared for by his rescuers, and is to-day a prosperous stockraiser in Frio County.—[Adapted from Texas Siftings.

A Change of 'Coons.

A negro, with an axe in his hands, stood beside the highway skirting a Mississippi swamp, and as we came up he said:

"Gem'len, he run'd right up dat ar' gum-tree."

"What did?"

"A 'coon, sah. If you has got pistols mebbe you kin fotch him down fur me. De family am powerful hard up fur meat jist now."

We dismounted and took a survey. An animal of some sort could be dimly made out hugging a limb high up. We popped away, but without doing any damage, and, as it moved along the limb, the Colonel observed:

"That may be a 'coon, but I don't believe it. I'd sooner think it was a 'possum."

"Hu! but if dat ain't a 'coon you kin call dis chile crazy!" replied the man.

We rode away leaving him to chop the tree down. It was about three hours before we returned, and then we found him seated on the fallen trunk. Beginning at the top of his head and extending to his ankle bones were bloody scratches. His garments were rent and tattered, his hands were covered with blood, and he was trying to bind some leaves on a bad wound on his left arm.

"For the land's sake, but did the tree fall on you!" exclaimed the Colonel.

"No, sah; I war fell on by de anamlle."

"Which was it—a 'coon or a 'possum?"

"Neither one, sah; it happened ter be a wild-cat!"—[Detroit Free Press.

FIGHTING OFF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Saving Effect of Will Power Employed against That Dreadful Disease.

I heard General Beale give an interesting account of his once fighting off an attack of hydrophobia.

It is the first case I have ever heard of a man's being able by mere will power to throw off this formidable and terrible disease. The General apparently believes that hydrophobia is but a creation to a certain extent of the imagination.

When he was a young man he was Surveyor-General in Southern California. During his residence there, through the purchase of land, he laid the foundation for his present fortune. His favorite sport at that time was the hunting of wolves.

The hunters would go out armed with lances and follow trained dogs. The dogs would run down the wolves. Immediately following the attack one wolf would always leave the dogs and come to attack the hunter.

The General said one day when a wolf came towards the lance, with which he could easily keep off and destroy any wolf making an ordinary attack, broke. As his lance broke he started to kick the wolf under the jaw. His foot missed its aim, and instead was caught in the wolf's mouth.

The wolf bit clear through his moccasin and wounded him severely. So grim was the grip of the wolf that he did not even release his hold when killed. The muscles supporting his jaws had to be cut before his teeth could be relaxed from his terrible grip.

When the General returned to camp, as he was alone during this experience, he was met by a cheerful companion, who told him that the bite of an enraged wolf was certain to produce hydrophobia. The wolf was undoubtedly in a condition to communicate the rabies, as he had been worried to a great extent by the dogs before he attacked the General.

General Beale says that he did not have any opportunity of cauterizing the wounds, and had attached no particular importance to the bite until he had returned to camp.

There was hardly a day passed but what his companion referred to cases of hydrophobia resulting from wolf bites. The result was he continued talk upon the subject was to produce great depression in General Beale's mind.

Within a short time he began to feel symptons of an approaching attack of hydrophobia. He had the most extraordinary aversion to water. It was with difficulty that he could swallow. A swelling came in his throat which threatened to close whenever he sought to drink. It was only by an extraordinary effort of the will that he could force himself to swallow.

One day the General said to himself that unless he combated this growing feeling he felt certain he would have an attack of hydrophobia. So one morning he walked deliberately to a spring and thrust his head into the water. He said as he approached his head to the water he felt the most intense desire to jump and scream and run away from it. But he held himself right there and moved his head up and down in the water until he conquered this impulse and aversion.

He followed up this practice until he felt the swelling in his throat going down and his aversion to water lessening. He felt that he was getting control and this encouraged him. In a short time all symptoms of the disease had disappeared.

The General was firmly convinced that if he had for one moment relaxed his will power during that trying time he would have passed directly into a fit of the wildest kind of hydrophobia.

He has never suffered from the bite of the wolf since that time, although it occurred over twenty-five years ago.—[N. Y. World.

How a Man Does Shopping.

"You had better put them down on a piece of paper," said Mrs. S. on giving her first order.

"Oh, no," said Mr. S., "my memory is good."

"Well, then, a spool of 60 Coates' black thread."

"Yes."

"A yard of not too light and not too dark calico."

"Yes."

"A small hammer, a can of peaches of the Pasadena brand, a dozen small pearl buttons, two yards of cardinal ribbon, silk on one side, satin on the other."

"Yes," said Mr. S., thoughtfully.

"A pair of slippers for baby, a dozen lemons, a good tooth-brush, a pineapple, two ounces of sky-blue German yarn, an ounce vial of homeopathic nux vomica pellets, a——"

"Wait a second," said Mr. S., counting his fingers.

"And a bottle of vanilla extract and a yard of triple box-plaited crepe lisse ruching and three yards of small-checked nainsook and——"

But Mr. S. had seized his hat and was running for the station.

What the poor man brought home was a yard of bed-ticking, three yards of black crepe; a bottle of vinegar, eight yards of nankeen, a scrub brush, a pound of green yarn, sixty spools of coat thread, a yard of very black calico and a pint bottle of homeopathic pills.

"There, my dear," throwing down his package triumphantly, "I don't think you'll find a thing missing. Who says a man can't do shopping?"

A Sword not Hog-proof.

Two old soldiers met on a Kingston City street to-day, and the first old veteran said to the other, who had been his chum in the army:

"Say, do you remember; lieut. ——, at the time we were down on the Rappahannock, 1862?"

"Yes, I remember the Lieutenant," said the other, "but what incident do you have reference to?"

"The time he broke his sword over the snout of a hog," was the answer as he laughed loudly.

"It was just before the battle of Fredericksburg, and our regiment had been sent down the Rappahannock to build a corduroy road, a sort of make-believe arrangement to draw off the Johnnies.

"The ground hadn't been foraged over, and there were lots of good things for the boys.

"We found a pen full of hogs, and the boys went for the pork with their bayonets and killed a number of them.

"Lieut. —— stationed himself at the door of the pen to keep the hogs from running out, while the boys prodded them. We got them all killed except a big boar, and this porker was fairly wild.

"The Lieutenant had a handsome new sword, which probably had been presented to him by his admiring townsmen. He was very proud of it.

"One of the soldiers made a lunge at the boar, missed his aim, just scratching the animal. Furiously the hog started for the door of the pen.

"The men shouted, 'Look out, Lieutenant, don't let him get out!'

"In the excitement the Lieutenant drew his sword, and as the boar stuck its head out of the door gave the animal a tremendous blow, breaking the blade of his sword in two pieces.

"We killed the hog, but the boys could never get over the little incident, and ever afterward when they were examining a new or particularly handsome sword, instead of asking if it was a Damascus blade, would inquire:

"'Is it hog-proof?'"—[Kingston Freeman.

THEIR LAST GAME.

Faro Jack Deals and His Friend, the Old Man, Plays and Wins.

A short and a lean man stood in front of one of the windows of the Union depot and looked out into the street. His face was pale, his cheeks sunken, and his eyes had an unnatural brightness. A smile played over his pale face and brought into greater prominence his black, bright eyes as an elderly man walked up to him.

"Did you take that medicine, Jack?" queried the new comer.

"No," replied the invalid Jack, with some difficulty. "It makes me sick. I don't see no show for my life on that lay, anyway."

The elderly man chided him for his lack of hope, and soon Jack was encased in a heavy overcoat, and, assisted by his elderly companion, was moving out in the depot in the direction of a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

A third party stepped up, a St. Paul gambler he was, and shook the invalid by the hand, and was introduced by the latter to his elderly companion.

"Queer business, that," remarked the St. Paul member of the sporting gentry as he stood in the depot and watched the train bearing the invalid and his friend move out.

"The sick man is Jack Talbot, one of the sleekiest faro dealers that ever handled a deck or raked in a chip. He's known generally as 'Faro Jack,' and his chief lay has been in Louisville. His pal is a reformed faro flat, and is Jack's best friend.

"It's a purty good thing for Jack to have such a role to play to now that he's getting near the end of his life's game. Jack's a sick man, and I guess he's about ready to pass in his checks and cash the last deal. But he's grit to the very last, and will die like a man when it comes his turn.

"The old man lived in Louisville, and got to gambling. I guess he always played poker, but faro hit him so hard after he first played it that he could not let it alone. He played it every night, and was a big loser. He kept losing right along, as he struck a bad streak of luck and couldn't win a single bet.

"All the dealers got onto him, and the regular players got to opposing the old man's bet, so sure were they of his losing. He quit betting big, and after a while went broke, after dropping a few dollars.

"He was getting hard up and was seedy. His clothes looked tough, and he was generally run down.

"Jack handled the faro box at the place where he had dropped most of his money. In those days Jack was one of the best-looking men in Kentucky, and dressed like a king. He was a great hand for the women—Jack, I mean—and was a dead masher.

"One day Jack was coming down from the rooms where he had just been dealing. It was his turn off. He was dressed to kill.

"As he came down the stairs and out on the street a young woman in black with a veil attempted to pass him and force her way up stairs.

"Jack was interested in a second, and, stopping her, asked her errand into the gambling rooms. She told him her story; how her father was addicted to faro, and how he had lost everything and had pawned her dead mother's wedding ring, and was then up in the gambling rooms. She showed her face while she was talking, and was as purtty as a picture, and when she asked Jack to send for father, he agreed to it quicker than you can say Jack Robinson.

"Right back up those stairs Jack went, and, catching sight of the old man, who was watching the game, spoke to him and told him some one down stairs wanted to see him. The old man and Jack went down on the street.

"I don't know how it happened, but Jack and the girl became friends, or at least she tried to get Jack to quit playing, and also made a play at him to get the old man to stop.

"She died. I guess her death was brought on by her father's disgrace and their changed mode of living, for the old man was used to live in bang-up style. When she died she made Jack promise to quit playing and to get her old man to quit.

"They buried her, and the best layout of lowers on the coffin came from Jack. The old man was kinder broke up, and so was Jack. Of course nobody ever knew just how it happened, but Jack and the old man had a talk; they both felt down in the mouth, and Jack gave the old fellow a pointer about quitting. The old man said his luck must change, and that as soon as he made a winning he'd quit.

"Jack dealt his last night, for he'd given it out that he was going to get out of the business. The old man was playing at Jack's table.

"The old man began to win, and kept on winning. He had all the chips in front of him, and cashed them in and kept on playing. He hardly lost a bet, and played the limit as soon as he saw it was his night to win.

"They quit play on him, and he cashed in his checks and had a good many thousand dollars in his pockets when he left.

"The proprietor, after the bank was closed, said something to Jack about playing a 'brace game' against the bank. Jack shot him on the spot. He didn't kill him, but everybody thought he would die, and Jack went to prison and was there for a long time.

"The old man came to him as soon as he learned of the trouble and stuck to him through thick and thin. He never played again and braced right up. As soon as Jack could be got out of prison, the old man took care of him and finally cleared him on the charge of attempt to kill, for he was a lawyer, and a good one, too.

"I don't know whether the old man thought that Jack had cheated for him in that last play or not. I guess they don't talk much about it. It's a queer thing, anyway."—[St. Paul Globe.

Could Be Made Here.

Goods are made to a considerable extent in Saxony from a textile fibre obtained from the needles of the fir tree.

The needles, young and green, are dried, and subjected to a settling and fermenting process similar to that in use for flax, which softens the woody parts and loosens them from the fibre, though the complete separation is only obtained after a lengthy boiling by steam.

During this boiling a by-product appears, called fir-wood oil, which is similar to turpentine.

The fibre is passed through a milling machine like those used for woolen cloth, and is carded and spun like cotton.

Generally the carded fibre is mixed with a certain proportion of cotton or wool, and thus a kind of merino yarn is produced, which is worked in the hosiery frames into singlets, drawers, stockings, etc., these fabrics being then sold as anti-rheumatics and as a preventive of gout.

Orthography and Taste.

Parker: "In the course of my travels I have often noticed that different localities have their own method of spelling words. Now, in the East nearly all the signs are 'Bier,' while out West they are 'Beer.' There must be one correct way, Professor; which do you prefer."

Professor Buncombe: "Neither; I think it's wretched stuff!"

THE TRUE STORY OF MAZEPPA.

Leading Facts in the Life of the Rider Celebrated in Poem, Painting and the Drama.

A portrait of Mazeppa, painted from life has been discovered at Kief, in Southern Russia, and is being engraved by the Russian academician, Demery Kowkosky.

It will surprise nearly everyone who hears that Mazeppa was a real, living man who could sit for his portrait—he seems so like a purely mythical being, like Bellerophon or like one of the Amazons. Yet he was a real man and cut quite a figure in his part of the world 200 years ago.

John Stephanovitch Mazeppa was a Cossack, who made a successful war upon the savage Tartars who desolated Southern Russia, driving them back to the Caspian.

This so recommended him to Peter the Great that he invited the Cossack to his court and covered him with honors and gifts. But when Peter sent him against the invading Swedes under Charles XII he betrayed the Russian and went over with his followers to the enemy.

Peter defeated them both and drove them into Turkish territory, where, fearing to fall into the hands of his former relentless master, Mazeppa killed himself.

He had before this hidden all the treasures which he had amassed in his wars and through gifts from those he had served, in caverns in the hills around Kief. The portrait now discovered was probably hidden at this time.

The incident by which we know him actually did occur.

He was by birth a Cossack, but when very young he was sent to serve as a page in the court of the Polish King.

There his beauty and bravery won him great favor, especially with the ladies.

With one of them, the wife of a certain noble, he was suspected of too great an intimacy and the jealous husband in revenge ordered him to be bound naked to the back of a wild horse, that had never been ridden. The horse was a Tartar horse, from the steppes, and when loosed he rushed madly back to his native country with the unwilling rider bound to his back.

The Cossacks received the unhappy youth when nearly dead from exhaustion, and he grew up among them, remarkable for strength and bravery.

Byron got his story out of Voltaire's "Life of Charles XII," and worked it up into his dashing and attractive poem.

A story so dramatic was at once seized upon for adaptation to the stage and it was presented here as early as 1825 by an Englishman named Hunter. He also was a very handsome man and made a great stir in the town. This was at the circus which is now the Walnut Street Theatre.

The picture of Mazeppa bound to the horse's back, which everybody knows so well, was painted by Horace Vernet, one of the greatest French artists. Vernet, of course, got his inspiration from Byron, to whom we all owe whatever knowledge we may have of the brilliant Cossack rider and soldier.

Mazeppa's real motives for betraying Peter are not certainly known. The Poles, who look upon him as a hero, always have maintained that he had in view the welfare of the Polish nation, and they point to the fact that he stipulated with the Swedish King for the independence of Poland.

If this be true, it gives a certain dignity to the act, but the Russian story runs more in accord with what otherwise is known of him. They say that he was led to go over to the enemy by the blandishments of a certain Polish princess. This would better correspond with the rest of his adventurous career.

Few men, however, who are simply adventurers get their actions recorded by a historian like Voltaire, and celebrated by a poet like Byron, and painted by a master like Vernet, and get to be known by all school boys who speak the English language, and all this not from any act of doing, but one of suffering merely.—[Philadelphia Times.

The Language and Wonders of Japan.

"Before leaving Japan in 1872 I could speak the language like a native," says a writer in a Philadelphia paper, "and can yet make myself understood in the vernacular.

"It is an easy language to acquire colloquially, full of pretty conceits, charming metaphors and idiomatic turnings. The written language is borrowed from the Chinese, although the kana-kana syllabary is Japanese wholly.

"There is no prettier word in any living language than the parting salutation of Japan, especially when sounded on the lips of the maiden, 'Sayoo-nara!' (Good-bye.) Politeness is a national, natural grace in Dai Nippon, not an artificiality like with Western nations, the French for instance, who will cheat and rob you with a bow, a touch of the hat, a 's'il vous plait,' or a 'merci, monsieur.'

"My recollections of the Empire are becoming dreamy now after a lapse of years, but its physical scenery will always remain a vivid picture. The beauties of the Suwonada, or inland sea, rival the Mediterranean, and I have heard even Neapolitan visitors to Japan say, 'Vidi Nippon e poi morl.'

"The two greatest natural sights in the world are the Straits del Fuca, with Mount Ranier's snowy diadem glistening far away a hundred miles in the distance, and the view in winter—the climate is that of Los Angeles—coming up the bay to Kana-gawa, with Fuji-no-yama's peerless truncated cone towering in silvery grandeur on the landscape full seventy miles inland.

"No wonder the Japs have for years held Fuji sacred and blazoned it everywhere in their art, illuminating pottery, embellishing screens, cabinets, lacquer ware and fans. If not like Mount Blanc, the monarch of mountains, it is the empress, and sits in imperial beauty above this quaint people and queer land of the rising sun, a presiding and tutelar genius.

"It is an extinct volcano over 13,000 feet high, for I measured it myself and stood on its summit on August 5, 1871, and without a field-glass could see the shipping in Tokio Bay and the harbor of Yokohama, fifty odd miles away."

Born without Eyes.

There is a boy in Dover, Me., born without eyes or eyelids. The part of the face in which the eyes ought to be, according to all precedents, is as smooth as the cheek. The boy is 14 years of age and his name is Stimeford. His parents have repeatedly refused to have the child exhibited as a curiosity. The lad's mother is very near-sighted.—[Boston Traveller.

The World Turned Upside Down.

Steele Mackay has his own ideas about how to bring up children.

Recently, in a conversation with a gentleman, he said:

"I never whip my boys. I do not think that a father is justified in using force to train his children. When any of my boys are disobedient I make them whip me. They feel that much more than if I punish them. Recently I overheard two of my boys quarrelling, and one said to the other:

"If you don't stop that dad will make you lick him."

SCANDAL.

A whisper broke the air,
A soft light tone, and low,
Yet barbed with shame and woe;
Now, might it only perish there,
Nor further go!

Ah me! a quick and eager ear
Caught up the little meaning sound!
Another voice has breathed it clear;
And it so wandered round,
From ear to lip, from lip to ear,
Until it reached a gentle heart,
And that—it broke. —[Landon.

A VISIT TO AN ASTROLOGER.

By a Writer Strongly Impressed with His Penetrating Sagacity.

I remember several years ago, writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox to the Chicago Tribune, that a Winter of unusual snows and a Summer of terrific cyclones were said to be caused by a conjunction of certain stars and their peculiar attitude towards the sun.

Then, why may not the theory of this Dr. S. be true (I do not give his name lest an uncharitable world accuse me of adver'sing him), that many of the disasters, financial and otherwise, that befall our lives, are often due to a similar cause?

Several months ago, having heard a great deal of the marvelous powers of of this man, I went to see him, moved by curiosity and interest. I found his modest sign with a simple prefix of "Dr." over an English basement on a respectable and quiet street.

Although early in the day, his reception room was filled to overflowing with eager and curious people, while the low hum of a man's voice in an adjoining apartment indicated that the astrologer was occupied.

As I looked about me I saw a pale and intellectual lady in deep mourning, whose serious face expressed the earnestness of her errand; a giggling girl in sealskin who said she "came just for fun, and ma would kill her if she knew it;" a veiled lady who sat like a sphinx in the corner; an unbelieving man, who came to expose a fraud, and a brother from Wall Street, who came because he had come before and found it to his profit.

The schoolgirl broke the silence by her nonsensical and delightful giggle (delightful, because it bubbled up from a light, unharassed heart); the lady in mourning asked us eagerly if we thought the astrologer could give us any knowledge of the dead; the unbeliever scoffed at the whole "concern," and then the solid, matter-of-fact broker from Wall Street spoke:

"I can only speak from personal experience," he said. "I heard much of this man's peculiar powers, and I came at first out of curiosity, at a time when I was about to make an important venture in business.

"I entered the room; he cast my horoscope, and after a few moments' study over it, he informed me correctly what occupation I was destined to follow. Then he told me that a certain constellation was just crossing the path of my life star which would render my business venture dangerous or fatal, and advised me to wait until a few weeks had elapsed before I made any such venture.

"I was so impressed with his words that I did wait, and found that the investment that I had contemplated would have resulted most disastrously.

"Since then I always consult him before taking any serious step in business. So far he has never failed to advise correctly, and has saved money, and made money, by consulting him. I have great faith in his ability, which I regard as purely scientific, and in no sense supernatural."

"He told my sister she would have a chance to get married in a year," giggled the school girl. "I hope to goodness he won't tell me that."

When at last I was adm

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 9, 1886.

It is a popular error that Home Rule for Ireland is advocated only by the Catholics of that country. Last week at a meeting of Protestant Home Rulers in Dublin, Rev. Wm. McCutcheon, of Kenmare, acted as chairman, and a resolution was unanimously adopted, declaring Home Rule to be the only measure that would meet the wants of Ireland.

The Supreme Court decided at Pittsburg, on Monday last, that the three mill tax, under the Act of Assembly of last June, could not be collected on mortgages held by corporations. The decision, however, does not impair the right to collect the tax on mortgages held by individuals. The State will lose about $500,000 a year by the decision.—Such a law ought not to be permitted to disgrace the Statute book. If mortgages held by a corporation are not legally subject to the same tax penalty that they are when owned by individuals, then there is something "rotten in Denmark," and the next Legislature should apply the proper remedy.

It is not yet definitely known whether the Democrats or Republicans will control the Legislature of New Jersey, one of whose duties will be the election of a United States Senator to succeed General Sewell, Republican, whose term will expire on the 4th of next March.—On the day after the election the Democrats, who had elected their candidate by over 8,000 majority, claimed a majority of two at least on joint ballot. In several House districts the contest was remarkably close, the majorities on one side or the other ranging from *one to ten*, or a few votes above the latter number. A recount of the vote in all these close contests was demanded, and that process has been going on for more than a week, with indications that the Democrats will be sustained in their first estimate.

John Summerfield Staples, who was President Lincoln's substitute during the war, and received $600 bounty, is at present living at Stroudsburg, Pa., working at his trade, which is that of a carpenter. He is a sober, industrious man. When he was enlisted he was 18 years old. When the quota of the Third ward, Washington, in which Mr. Lincoln lived, was fixed, he requested Mr. N. D. Larner to procure him a substitute. While Mr. Larner was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue he met the young man and his father, Rev. John L. Staples. He stopped them and said to the son, "You are the man I have been looking for. How would you like to go as a substitute for President Lincoln?" Mr. Staples replied he was willing if his father consented, which the latter did. Arrangements were then and there made, and the result was that young Staples after seeing Mr. Lincoln, who was pleased with him, was mustered in.

Bartholdi commenced constructing his great statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," in 1876, and completed it in July, 1880. In 1881 it was temporarily put together in Paris in the presence of the United States Minister and a large gathering of prominent citizens of France. Our readers can form an adequate conception of its vast size from the following statement of its dimensions:

	Ft.	In.
Height from base to torch	151	1
Foundation of pedestal to torch	305	6
Heel to top of head	111	6
Length of hand	16	5
Index finger	8	0
Circumference at second joint	7	6
Size of finger nail	13x10 in.	
Head from chin to cranium	17	3
Head thickness from ear to ear	10	0
Distance across the eye	2	6
Length of nose	4	6
Right arm, length	42	0
" " greatest thickness	12	0
Thickness of waist	36	0
Width of mouth	3	0
Tablet, length	23	7
" width	13	7
" thickness	2	0

The official vote of this State at the late election is as follows, compared with the vote of 1882, the totals of Beaver and Stewart, the Independent candidate, being counted in the Republican vote of that year:

	1886	1882
Beaver, R	412,485	359,338
Black, D	369,634	345,791
Wolfe, P	22,422	5,196
Houston, G L	4,834	23 996

The total vote this year is 819,375, and Beaver's plurality over Black 42,851, which is 38,168 below Blaine's in 1884, while the total vote falls below the Presidential vote of two years ago 79,953. Black's vote falls below Cleveland's 23,151, while Beaver falls below Blaine's 61,319. Beaver's majority falls below that of any of his associates on the Republican ticket. The Prohibition vote for Wolfe this year increased 16,625 over St. John's vote two years ago, which was 15,737, or in other words it more than doubled itself.

Governor Pattison has appointed Henry Reed, of Philadelphia, to the vacancy on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas in that city, caused by the recent death of Judge Ludlow. It seems to be conceded that Mr. Reed is entirely competent for the position, but as he is a Republican some of the Philadelphia Democrats and some Democratic newspapers outside of that city, think the Governor ought to have appointed a member of his own party. Nearly every politician would reach that conclusion. It must be remembered, however, that at the late election in Philadelphia thousands of Republicans bolted the nomination of Briggs, the regularly nominated Republican candidate for Judge of the Courts, and voted for Judge Gordon, a personal friend of the Governor, whom he appointed less than a year ago. Judge Gordon was elected by a large majority, which would not have taken place unless the Republicans had come to his rescue. This fact no doubt largely influenced the Governor in making Reed's appointment. So far as we can remember, Gov. Pattison has made but one mistake in his important appointments since he assumed the duties of his office, and that was when he nominated Higbee to be Superintendent of Public Instruction over the heads of several better men.

Nicholas Callan, who was buried last week in Washington had shaken hands with *eighteen* Presidents. He was born in that city in 1808, a short time before it became the seat of government. He filled the position of Private Secretary to President Harrison, had a very remarkable memory, and his conversation was full of interesting anecdotes of the past.

The official vote of Connecticut at the late election shows that Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for Governor, received 58,818 votes, and Lounsbury, the Republican candidate, 56,921. There was a Prohibition candidate also in the field, and although Cleveland has a majority of 1,897 votes over Lounsbury, he is defeated, for the reason that he lacks 2,852 of a majority of all the votes cast at the election for Governor for the different candidates. This result is in accordance with an ancient statute of the nutmeg State and as the Legislature is Republican it will elect the defeated Lounsbury to be its next Governor. The same anomalous law exists in some of other New England states. The popular theory is that this is "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people," as Stephen A. Douglas once said, and as Mr. Lincoln afterwards declared in his celebrated speech on the battle field of Gettysburg, but the doctrine won't hold good when applied to Connecticut. The election laws of that State should be revised, but as she has been voting under them for so long a time, it is hardly to be expected that any attempt will be made to change them.

When a few years ago M. S. Quay, that "brilliant statesman," as he was styled by the Republicans of this county in convention assembled, so manipulated the Pardon Board as to snatch, as it were, William H. Kemble from the portals of Moyamensing prison, thereby bringing down upon his head the swift indignation of the Republican press throughout the State, it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that his political star had set never more to rise. In the summer of 1885, however, Quay was himself again, and by giving the screw of the Republican machine another turn, he appeared before the people of the State as the full fledged nominee of the Republican party for State Treasurer. He was elected, his party having condoned his offense, and it was then believed that his audacious ambition was satisfied. But it wasn't, and he is scarcely warm in the Treasury at Harrisburg until he aspires to a seat in the Senate of the United States, and bids fair to clutch the prize without any one saying him nay. It is the most singular and instructive illustration of the power of scientific bossism that this State, or perhaps any other, has ever witnessed. The Republican members of the next Legislature are now so completely carried off their feet with admiration for this new favorite Republican son of the Keystone State, that they have already, informally, to be sure, elected him, although it is two months in advance of the time when they can legally do so.—The Philadelphia delegation first set the Quay ball in motion, followed by the Allegheny members, then by the Schuylkill and Lancaster delegations, and it is still rolling on. Galusha A. Grow, Wharton Barker, Calvin Wells and Thomas V. Cooper, each of whom had a Senatorial lightning rod erected, gaze with suddenly awakened awe, without the admiration, upon this blazing Quay comet, with its long, luminous, bushy tail, as it sweeps onward through the Republican sky, and feel as though they had been struck with a large slice of the Day of Judgment. When Quay is elected, let each of them, when he recovers from the shock, say of him, as a great military commander of olden times said of his successful opponent, "Great, let me call him, for he conquered me."

Nearly every President since 1837 has found his party in a minority in the lower branch of Congress in the second year of his administration. This was the case with General Harrison, who was elected in 1840, with Polk who was elected in 1844, and with his successor, General Taylor, who defeated Cass in 1848. In 1872 Grant's overwhelming majority over Horace Greeley brought with it a two-thirds majority in the House, but in 1874 this majority was overturned by a popular revolution as great as it was unexpected. And so with Garfield who carried with him a majority of the House in 1880, which, however, was reversed in 1882. According, therefore, to an almost unbroken line of precedents, it was to have been expected that at the Congressional elections which were held in thirty-five States on the 2nd instant, Congressmen having been elected in the remaining three States during the summer and autumn, the Republican party would have succeeded in returning a majority of the members of the next House. The result, however, proved otherwise, and the Democrats will enter the Fiftieth Congress with a fair working majority of not less than fifteen and it may be five or ten beyond that number. Mr. Cleveland is the only Democratic President since Martin Van Buren's time who finds a House of Representatives chosen in the second year of his administration in accord with him. It is an endorsement of his methods of administering the government almost without a precedent. The reasons why the House changes its political complexion are easily to be comprehended, and may be summed up by the simple statement that it is the work of disappointed applicants for office. Where there are five, ten and sometimes more applicants for every office at the disposal of the President, when only one can be appointed, and the disappointed seek revenge by attempting to defeat the Congressman who was unable to find places for them. This was the cause of the defeat of Charles E. Boyle in the Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene district, who is one of the most useful and able members of the present House. A like fate and for the same reason overtook other good and useful members in other States. Mr. Cleveland is often spoken of as a man of wonderful luck and the result of the recent Congressional elections gives additional strength to the claim in that respect which his admirers make for him.

The Ownership of Land.

Once all men were tramps. The Indians used to own all land in common. They didn't sow much, and they didn't reap much. They lived on game, fish and clams, but there wasn't enough to go round, and then one said to the other, "I have as good a right as you to what there is," and he tried to grab it. The other Indians killed him. That is the way we all began. The white men who were our grandfathers lived in the same way in Europe, but that way didn't work well, and the white men gave it up, but the Indians haven't given it up yet. What did they do next? They saw that all their food came out of the land, and that if they did not fence in some of the land somewhere and plant it, there would not be enough food to go around. Game was getting scarce. A tribe or a family fenced in a piece, and said to the rest, "This is ours." Nobody objected just then, because there was more land than folks. After the tribe had taken the land, a part of them planted it, and the rest of them kept up the fences, that is to say, they stayed round the outside, and kept the tramps off. Next year the tribe that had fenced in or set apart some of the land had plenty of food, and then they had a lot of time to spare, so they went to work making better clothes and building better houses; the next year they were a great deal stronger, because they had been better fed and better clothed and better housed. The more they fenced in and used the land, the more food there was for themselves and others.

The tramps outside had a great deal more land, they also had all the game there was, and all the time there was, but they said, "these fellows inside the fence have taken our land, but as we have worked just as hard outside as they have, they ought to share even; we have just as much right to some of their crop and if they won't give them to us, let's go and take them—let's all share even." That is just what the tramps say now, but they don't get it, because the men inside the fence have the most sense and the most muscle, the best tools and the best guns, and they know how to use them.

The tramps were licked and then they began to grumble, as they do now. They said to the men inside the fence, "You have no right to that land, we want some of it." The men inside said, "there is land enough outside; why don't you fence in some out there?" The tramps said, "we want to stay here." Then said the men inside the fence, "stay, if if you want to, and swap with us—there will be enough for all of us if we swap. We will work the land, which is good for nothing unless it is worked, but we can't all work on this land; let's swap work on land for some other kind of work." "But, where shall I stay?" said the tramp. "We can't all live in the woods." "No," said the man inside the fence, "we have more food than we can eat, more timber than we can use, more iron than we want; you can come in and work up these things, and we will let you have a part: we will swap grain and meat and timber and iron which we have saved from our own work and cannot use ourselves for your work." The tramps agreed. Where was the thief? Both had more than they had before. Which one gained the most?—*E. Atkinson in Work and Wages.*

An Impending Evil.

To a reflective mind it must appear that the most important question for governmental action and restraint now in view is that of the creation and conduct of corporations. The present method of organizing corporations may be as good as any that can be devised, but the opportunities that are afforded by existing conditions for enlarging capital, or to speak by the book, watering stocks, seems to threaten the most serious danger to stability of government. A policy that makes the rich richer and the poor poorer should be avoided. A few score of millionaires and a few millions of paupers make an unhealthy state, and that's what seems to be the promise of the future unless the evil is corrected.

The Hon. William L. Scott, himself said to be a millionaire twenty times over, in a speech delivered just before the recent election, made the amazing statement that the Edgar Thomson steel works, near Pittsburg, on a capital stock of about $1,000,000 made a clear profit in one year of $1,300,000. The quotation is from memory, but approximately correct. Mr. Scott probably knew what he was talking about for the reason that he is one of the largest consumers of the wares the company produces in the country. But when it is added that during the same year in which the fabulous profits were scored, the wages of workingmen were reduced two or three times, and at the end of twelve months more than half of the large array of employes were working at starvation prices, the cause for alarm increases.

The evils of watered stock corporations are very similar. The company is organized with a capital of say $100,000 and the plant procured and equipped. A reasonable profit on the investment would be $10,000 a year, exclusive of salaries. But the President wants that much out of it himself. The Secretary, who is a favorite, must have as much. The business manager has to be taken care of with equal liberality, and so it goes until the expenses aggregate more for one year than the entire capital amounts to. Then the controlling Ring gets together. They increase the capital to a million or more, divide the watered shares among themselves without paying in a dollar additional and proceed under the new order of things. What is the consequence? Why instead of the original capital yielding a fair profit on its face value, it has to produce the same percentage on ten times the amount. In other words, instead of producing ten per cent, a year in profits, it produces one hundred per cent., and the difference is taken from the wages of the laboring men employed by the concern.

Workingmen wonder why their wages are constantly going down. The secret is in the facts stated above. In the case of the Edgar Thomson Steel Company, the evil is made possible by combination and excessive tariff, and in the other case by collusion and watered stock.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

The Farmer's Vote the Most Important.

The farmer's vote is, beyond all comparison, the most important vote in this country, and it is more of a native vote than any other. At the last census 17,392,099 persons were reported as engaged in various employments, of which 14,743,942 were males of all ages. Of these 7,075,683 were engaged in agricultural pursuits, as farmers, farm laborers and stock raisers. Nine-tenths of these people were natives of the United States, so that it is clear that the farmer vote is fully one-half of the whole vote cast. Of persons engaged in professional or in personal services there were 2,712,943 males, while 1,750,892 were engaged in trade and transportation, and 3,205,124 in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Even in this State, which manufactures on so large a scale, out of 1,528,264 persons returned as employed in various pursuits, there were 375,313 engaged in agriculture, and it is a well known fact that a majority of the counties are controlled by the agricultural vote. Therefore, when our statesmen cultivate them at fairs, conventions and in other ways, they show themselves to be wise in their day and generation, and to have proper views of the needs of their constituents, as well as of their own.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

PRO-CATHEDRAL BURNED.

Allegheny Cathedral Destroyed.

About half past twelve o'clock on last Saturday morning St. Peter's Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral in Allegheny was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was sounded and the department quickly responded, the entire force turning out, but it was impossible to save the beautiful building, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that the fire was kept from spreading.

The church was supposed to be the handsomest Catholic church in Western Pennsylvania, and was finished in 1874. It was built of blue sandstone, after the pure Gothic style. The spire was 175 feet high. In the interior were three heavy arches, extending the length of the entire building. In the front, facing Ohio street, was the choir gallery, flanked on each side by smaller galleries. The stained glass windows, nine on each side, were the private donations of the best known Roman Catholic families, each bearing the name of the donor.

The total cost of the Cathedral was $180,000. An insurance of $40,000, in Eastern companies principally, was carried.

The altar was the finest in Pittsburg, and was built in Cincinnati, of imported marble. It cost $3,500. The pulpit was of solid walnut, of modern finish. The organ cost $15,000, and was built by Pomplitz, of Baltimore. For six weeks a workman from that city has been repairing it. It was entirely destroyed.—The architect was Keilly, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

To-day Bishop Phelan made arrangements for the disposition of the congregation which usually worships there.—As soon as possible the work of rebuilding will be begun.

The origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery. Last Saturday natural gas fixtures were placed in the church and the connections were made. The janitor left the building at about 7 o'clock last evening. The gas was turned off, but the furnace was still burning. It is supposed that the gas escaped and was ignited at one of the registers.

How Farmers are Robbed by Railroad Discriminations.

Speech of Senator Edmonds at the Vermont State Agricultural Fair.

And in still another and most important way, the state of things I have mentioned injuriously affects our farmers, manufacturers and merchants. This is done by charging too high rates for short transportation and too low rates for long distances. It frequently happens, as everybody knows, that it costs the farmers and manufacturers of Ohio, for instance, as much or more to transport their products five hundred miles to market, as it does the farmers and manufacturers of Texas or Oregon to send their products to the same market over distances three or four times as great.—And we know of like instances all over the country. The railroad companies have the right to live and make fair profits from their business. If they do this it follows that of their income the shippers for short distances, in the cases supposed, have paid rates unreasonably high, and the shippers for longer distances have paid rates unreasonably low.—The farmers of Vermont, for instance, where the price of land and wages is high are by these methods compelled to contribute a part of their hard earned gains to the farmers of some distant part of the country, where land and wages are low, to help them make their products worth as much as if they had been grown or raised within three hundred miles of Boston or New York.—This cannot be justice. Nearness or distance from the place of sale or consumption are just as natural and unchangeable relations as are those of the soil, climate, skill or thrift. As well might the farmer, who with good land and thorough and industrious cultivation, has raised a good crop, be required to give a part of it to his neighbor, who with poorer land, indolence and infinite weeds, has raised only half as much.—And this, of course, applies as well to all sorts of things produced as to those of the farm.

The Prohibitionists Satisfied.

The Prohibitionists do not think that they have been much defeated in the late contest. At least they are not at all discouraged, and look upon the result with apparent satisfaction. One of the leaders remarked: "We increased our vote 150 per cent., and I see no reason why we should not be well satisfied.—Our great weakness lies in the fact that so far we have not been able to have workers at the polls. This is certainly a drawback, and we should at once set to work to remedy it. The Republicans have won, but I do not believe that they will live up to their pledges and submit a constitutional amendment. But, if they should happen to do so, the whole machinery of both the old parties will be put in motion to defeat it. It will then be the people against the machine, and we, the Prohibitionists will have to shoulder the work."

A meeting of the Prohibitionists of Pittsburg was held on Monday at which there was considerable enthusiasm shown for a party that didn't poll 40,000 votes in nearly a million. The speakers were chiefly preachers, among whom was Rev. W. R. Coovert, who said: I for one will not sign any petition which may be circulated asking the Legislature to give us a temperance amendment.—The Republicans have made a promise; now let them carry it out. I will not ask anything from a dirty Republican or Democrat. We are fighting for a principle, and we will win. In the late election we did wonders, and that, too, in spite of the fact that we had Blaine, Ingersoll and the devil against us."

Mr. Swoger then arose. "We do not care so much about the State," he remarked. "What we want is the National Government. This we will get in 1892, and in 1893 we will submit a national amendment to the States."

The committee proposes at once to begin a system of reorganization, so as to be ready with 100,000 votes in Pennsylvania in 1888.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

A Relic of the Lost Cause.

Probably the last check in existence on the Confederate States of America is owned by Col. Caldwell, of Dallas, Tex. It is an interesting relic of the war, and is a check for $80,000, drawn on the Confederate States Depository at Columbus, by W. M. Gillespie, Quartermaster, in favor of T. Sanford. It is dated April 14, 1865—five days after the surrender of Lee. The check was delivered to Col. Caldwell, who was then chief clerk of the depository, during the movement from Alabama to Georgia before the victorious Federal cavalry. The letter was delivered in the woods and before the news of Lee's surrender had reached the retreating Confederates.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.

E. James can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs and chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Though there is a population of nearly eight million colored people in this country, there will not be a colored Congressman in the next House.

—A farmer of Dry Point township, near Shadyville, Illinois, has just lost seven head of fine cattle from "black leg." The disease was quite prevalent throughout that section last winter.

—The fact that you read the newspaper is evidence that you desire to keep posted up in what is going on. This paragraph is to inform you that Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is the best soap made in America. Try it.

—Casper Dersch, an old citizen of Reading, died suddenly on the Cincinnati express west on Wednesday last, near Lewistown, while on his way to San Francisco, accompanied by his daughter.

—Jane Calhoun, aged 106 years, lives in Ulster county, New York. Her husband built with his own hands the house in which she lives for her to enter as a bride in 1779, and since then she has never lived in any other.

—The National Convention of United Presbyterians, in session at Pittsburg on Wednesday week, adopted a resolution, reported by the Committee on Resolutions, in opposition to the use of the organ in the church.

—Rosie Hall, aged 3 years, and living on Bush hill Creek, near Easton, disappeared from home on Saturday, and was found on Monday under a pile of leaves in the woods nearly dead and hugging to her bosom a kitten.

—The Ghilzai rebels in Afghanistan have been attacked by the Afghan general sent to subdue them and badly defeated. The general sent to Cabul ten cart loads of heads of rebels killed in battle, as a token of his victory.

—Mrs. Marinda Thompson, of South Byron, N. Y., missed some firewood from her yard, and accused Mrs. Rachel Bushman, her next door neighbor, of stealing it. A jury has just given Mrs. Bushman $3500 damages in an action for slander.

—A year ago a New York carpet weaver named Harrison Soper married Cora Brown, aged 13 years. He died on Wednesday in the village of Shrub Oak. The widow, who still wears short clothes, has a baby two months old.

—Tom Finty, the biggest railroad-tie merchant in the West, was formerly a section hand on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. He is now the richest man in Clay county, Illinois, and employs 100 men. He lives alone and dresses like a day laborer.

—Alice White, aged five years, of Boston, was on Friday awarded $5,000 damages from the Boston and Albany railroad on account of injuries received from the fall of a brick chimney at the Columbus ave. station while she was a passenger on the defendant's car, by which the girl's nose was cut off.

—Rev. E. A. Tanner, of Plainwell, Mich., has been asked by his congregation to resign. In his sermon last Sunday he said that "any Christian who refused to vote the Prohibition ticket ought to be yoked to the devil and made to toil for a thousand years on the hot pavements of hell."

—Fred Archer, the great English jockey who died on Monday of last week, had won in his career not less than 2,700 races, and in 1885 had 241 winning mounts, the best record ever made by any rider. His fortune amounted to fully $500,000 and in this year was required to pay tax on an income of $20,000.

—Thomas Stevens, whose tour around the world on a bicycle has made him famous, arrived in Hong Kong October 4. He was not permitted to cross Afghanistan, so took a steamer from Calcutta to Hong Kong, whence he will go on his bicycle to Canton, and thence to Shanghai, where he will take steamer for Japan.

—The mulatto, Polk Hill, who fired a shot, election night, which killed Dewee Bolton, the wealthy planter at Llewellyn Precinct, Texas, was captured on Wednesday morning by Sheriff Davol while asleep in a cabin seven miles from Brenham. He had eluded the bloodhounds by rubbing his boots with tobacco.

—The director of the mint estimates that not less than seven millions of dollars in pennies are now in circulation in the United States. The Philadelphia Mint is now turning out minor coins to the value of $3,000 per day, but the demand for such coin is $200,000 ahead of the supply. The amount, however, will soon be made up and the demand fully met.

—In Omaha 160 saloons each pay $1,000 license. The money goes into the school fund, and in consequence the Omaha schools have no superiors anywhere. But many people think money obtained in this way should not be used for this purpose. Do any of these sentimentalists refuse to sell goods to saloon keepers, and, if they do, what do they do with the money so received?

—Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle is meeting with wonderful success in Ohio. At Bellefontaine he secured 1,300 signers to the total abstinence pledge; at Tiffin 4,500, and at other places as many more. His son Edward obtained 2,000 signers at Niles, Michigan, last week. He was assisted by a Catholic priest. He expects to obtain 10,000 more signers before the end of the year.

—The S. W. Tyler Patent Mower Company, of New York, has begun four suits in the United States Court at Chicago for $500,000 each, for infringement of mary-sting machines. The defendants are the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company. Wm. Deering, the executors of Cyrus H. McCormick and Wm. Deering and Elijah H. Gammon. The infringed machines are claimed to have been manufactured in large quantities between 1878 and 1881.

—The November crop report of the Department of Agriculture shows a general average of cotton two or three points lower than indicated a month ago. The yield of corn is 22 bushels per acre, making a total product of 1,668,000,000 bushels. The potato crop is the same as last year averaging 73 bushels per acre; or a total of 163,000,000 bushels. Buckwheat promises 11,000,000 bushels. The yield of tobacco promises to be 482,000,000 pounds, about equal to the requirements.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E. James

DR. SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

FOR THE BLOOD
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. Ruggles, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. Dalbelli, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anæmia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mrs. Wm. Byrne, 2684 Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mrs. W. W. Monahan, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga.

Surface Indications

What a miner would very properly term "surface indications" of what is beneath, are the Pimples, Stics, Sore Eyes, Boils, and Cutaneous Eruptions with which people are annoyed in spring and early summer. The effete matter accumulated during the winter months, now makes its presence felt, through Nature's endeavors to expel it from the system. While it remains, it is a poison that festers in the blood and may develop into Scrofula. This condition causes derangement of the digestive and assimilatory organs, with a feeling of enervation, languor, and weariness—often lightly spoken of as "only spring fever." These are evidences that Nature is not able, unaided, to throw off the corrupt atoms which weaken the vital forces. To regain health, Nature must be aided by a thorough blood-purifying medicine; and nothing else is so effective as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

which is sufficiently powerful to expel from the system even the taint of Hereditary Scrofula.

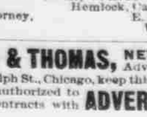
The medical profession indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and many attestations of the cures effected by it come from all parts of the world. It is, in the language of the Hon. Francis Jewett, ex-State Senator of Massachusetts and ex-Mayor of Lowell, "the only preparation that does real, lasting good."

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists: Price $1; Six bottles for $5.

The Pennsylvania Force-Feed Fertilizer Grain Drill.



Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drill in existence. Send for circular.

A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.

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The oldest and best appointed Institution for obtaining a Business Education. For Circulars address P. Duff & Sons.

9-24 1886. 2 m.

Blairsville, Pa., Ladies' Seminary.

Beautiful grounds, commodious building heated by steam, healthful location, thorough instruction. Eight resident teachers. Furnished room, board, light, and tuition in regular course,

$200 PER YEAR.

Special advantages in Art and Music. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue, apply to Rev. T. R. EWING, D. D., July 23, 1886. Principal.

Private Sale -OF- VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at private sale my one third interest in the following lands lying in Cambria and Allegheny counties viz:

One-third interest in a tract of land situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, Pa., containing three hundred and sixty-seven acres, more or less, underlaid with several good veins of bituminous coal, a survey has been through this property from South Fork to Bedford for a railroad.

Also, one-third interest in an undivided tract of land owned by Anna B. McGonigle and John E. Scanlan (both being now deceased) containing one hundred acres, more or less, underlaid with a good vein of iron ore making 40 per cent. of Iron, situated in Portage Township, Cambria co., Pa.

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in the town of Portage, in Portage twp., Cambria county, Pa.

Also, one-third interest in a tract of land situated in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., containing Six Hundred and Forty Acres, underlaid with three veins of good Coal, a vein of Fire Clay, and Ore

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in Allegheny county, Pa., about five minutes' walk from East Liberty station, on the Penna. R. R., there being two good Plank Dwelling Houses erected thereon, with good cellars and good water.

The same will be sold free of all incumbrances, and a good title guaranteed. For further particulars call on or address, C. A. McGONIGLE, Hemlock, Cambria co., Pa., or my attorney, E. G. KERR, Ebensburg, Pa.

6t.

LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER Advertising, 45 to 49 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to make contracts with ADVERTISERS.

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
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Watches, Clocks,
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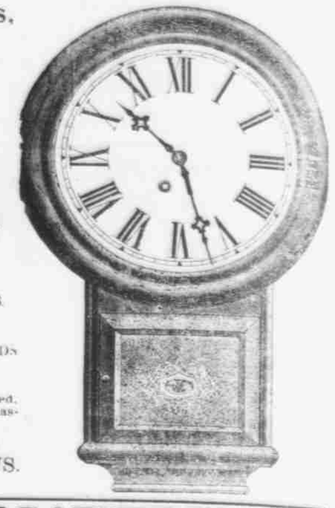

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—FOR THE—
Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

Columbia and Fredonia Watches In Key and Stem Winders.

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS of JEWELRY always on hand.

My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CARL RIVINIUS.

Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885.-tf.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE Best In The World

For large or small game—32 calibre, 40 grains powder; 38 cal. 55 gr.; 40 cal. 60 gr.; 45 cal. 70 and 85 gr. The strongest shooting rifle made. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the only absolutely safe rifle on the market. Prices reduced. BALLARD Gallery, Sporting and Target Rifles, world renowned. The standard for target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibres from 22 to 45. Made in fourteen different styles, prices from $18.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Two targets made with one of our 22 calibre rifles, twenty consecutive shots after fifty shots had already been fired and no cleaning during the entire seventy shots. These guns carry off nearly all the prizes at target matches because they are always accurate and reliable.

YOUNG MEN.

Boys and Middle-aged Men & Young Ladies trained in a practical style for business life at Coleman College, Newark, N. J. Life scholarship $60. No Vacation. Send stamp for circular and beautiful, illustrated catalogue mailed on application. Henry Coleman, Pres., Ezra White, Treas.

SECOND TO NONE IN CHEAP VALUE.

This is to certify that I have used Dreydoppel's Borax Soap for washing purposes in my family for several years, and find it the best I have ever used. I cheerfully recommend it to the American people, as I believe it to be the best soap in the market. Yours truly, JOHN MOORE.

Reference: Ex. Pa., Feb. 6th, 1886. Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is the best soap I have ever used. I have always found it good value for the money. I cheerfully recommend it to the American people, as I believe it to be the best soap in the market. Yours truly, JOHN MOORE.

BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE
ACTIVE, PERMANENT, CHEAP
ANIMAL BONE MANURE,
THE ORIGINAL Manufacturers of RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE
BAUGH & SONS Only Manufacturers, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency
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BANKERS,
Ebensburg, Pa.
Money Received on Depsit, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS
COLLECTIONS MADE AT ALL ACCESSIBLE POINTS.
DRAFTS on the Principal Cities Bought and Sold and a General Banking Business Transacted. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
A. W. BUCK, Cashier.
Ebensburg, April 4, 1884.-tf.

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And other First Class Companies.
T. W. DICK,
AGENT FOR THE
OLD HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.
COMMENCED BUSINESS
1794.
Ebensburg, July 21, 1882.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N.Y.

Virginia Farms Mild Climate. Cheap money. Northern Colony. Circular. A. C. BLISS, Centralia, Va.

FIRST PREMIUM PHILADA 1876. Grand Prize Medal, Paris 1878.

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Enlarged and finished in oil colors from a small picture. No experience required. A day given free. Send 50 cents for sample and full particulars. $3 00 outfit free. H. W. KELLEY, 711 Race St., Phila., Pa. (Mention this Paper.)

FREE TO YOU.

The Most Complete Treatise ever published on the Nature and effects of drinking. Sent free. Address Dr. J. H. KELLOGG, Battle Creek, Mich.

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AGENTS WANTED. Send for terms. Outfit free. Address HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

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IN CHARGE OF FRANCISCAN BROTHERS.
Board and Tuition for the Scholastic Year, $200.
March 26th, 1886. tf.

1794. 1883.
Policies written at short notice

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 19, 1886.

...sen and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed P. M
	9.10	1.45	4.22
	9.27	2.03	4.50
	9.31	2.06	5.00
	9.37	2.17	5.14
	9.50	2.25	5.32
	9.57	2.32	5.31
	10.00	2.37	5.36
	10.04	2.41	5.41
	10.08	2.45	5.45
	10.17	2.54	5.57
	10.26	3.00	6.08
	10.34	3.12	6.18
	10.43	3.22	6.30
	10.45	3.24	6.33
	10.51	3.34	6.40

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed A. M.
	11.00	3.40	5.00
	11.05	3.46	5.08
	11.07	3.48	5.12
	11.16	3.57	5.26
	11.25	4.07	5.41
	11.33	4.15	5.54
	11.42	4.25	6.08
	11.46	4.30	6.14
	11.50	4.33	6.21
	11.54	4.37	6.28
	12.00	4.45	6.38
	12.08 P. M.	3.26	7.18
	12.18	5.05	7.02
	12.22	5.07	7.07
	12.40	5.25	7.30

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Fix the best "two fors" in town go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts have returned home from their visit to Ohio.

—A bear was killed in Bloom township, Clearfield county, one day last week.

—For an oyster stew go to the Sugar Bowl.

—District Attorney Rose spent a few days in town on Monday.

—For all kinds of canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Ex President Arthur died at his residence in New York, on Thursday morning.

—Mr. Thomas Saxton, formerly of this place has established a dental office at Coalport.

—While turkey hunting one day last week Dr. Creery had the misfortune to slip and sprain his ankle.

—A black bear near near Birmingham, Huntingdon county is getting in his work on the farmers' sheep.

—Rupture instantly relelved by use of the celebrated Fry Truss, for sale at Dodson 's Drug Store.

—John Boylan, of Cresson, had the first finger of his left hand crushed at Lilly on Saturday night while coupling cars.

—John M. King, a well known citizen of Johnstown, died at his home in that place on Saturday last in the 63d year of his age.

—Mr. D. Notley has sold the Peter Garman farm and flouring mill, in Susquehanna township to Frank Garman and E. W. Smith.

—Joel L. Cameron, a former resident of Indiana county, was elected sheriff of Wilkin county, Minnesota, at the recent election.

—McDonald at Loretto wants 1000 bushels each of common beans, onions, flaxseed and oats, for which he will pay the highest market price.

—When Thanksgiving day arrives you can set your turkey with a better appetite and a lighter heart if your account with the printer is paid.

—Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has been laid up at his cottage at Cresson for some time, is rapidly improving and soon will be able to be about again.

—The introduction of natural gas in Johnstown will decrease the supply of coal used and consequently throw some of the miners out of employment.

—It is reported that the work of laying the rails on the Portage railroad from Cresson to Petersburg, Huntingdon county, will be commenced next spring.

—The Firemen's Library will, until further notice, be open on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, instead of Friday evening, as heretofore.

—Never neglect constipation of the bowels as serious results may follow, such as piles, impure blood and many other chronic complaints, Burdock Blood Bitters.

—A gentleman who can be relied upon as a weather prophet says that Indian summer is still due and after this cold snap we are sure to get it. Hope he may prove correct.

—The Supreme Court, on Monday last at Pittsburg, affirmed the decision of the Court below in the case of Vincent Tonkin vs John B. Baum, taken from this county.

—Hallow Eve night some persons took a wheel off the buggy and also off the spring wagon of Mr. Julius Eger, of Washington township and up to this time Mr. Eger has been unable to find them.

—Colonel Wiley, of the Sixteenth Regiment, N. G. P., of Franklin, being the oldest Colonel in the brigade will be promoted to Brigadier General, vice General Beaver, elected Governor.

—There were 361 miles of natural gas pipe laid by the respective companies operating in Western Pennsylvania during the present year, which is estimated to have cost the enormous sum of $2,888,000.

—A fine large dwelling house in Latrobe was blown to pieces one day last week by the explosion of natural gas. Luckily the family were out at the time of the explosion and no person was hurt.

—Flowers intended for winter blooming should be potted at once, it not already attended to. As a rule geraniums that have flowered freely during the 'summer cannot be depended upon during the winter.

—The editor of an exchange says: "The longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events the more we realize how utterly impossible it is to scratch every man on the spot where he itches the most."

—We are in receipt of a very handsome engraving from Messrs. Moore & Schely, of New York, entitled the "World's Exchanges," published by Messrs. Root & Tinker, and is certainly a fine piece of work.

—People who leave their houses unoccupied for thirty days cannot collect for loss by fire, unless they obtain the written consent of the insurance companies with which they are insured. This fact is not generally known.

—Dr. John McMullen, of St. Augustine, has removed to Allegheny city, where he intends to practice his profession. The Doctor is a skilful and successful physician and the people of St. Augustine are sorry to lose him.

—Only 172 marriage licenses were taken out in Clarion county the first year under the new law. The average age of the man was 27, of the woman 23. The oldest man was 68, the youngest 18. The oldest woman was 90, the youngest 14.

—James Craven, who was arrested a short time ago for breaking the plate glass window in the jewelery store of Mr. Carl Ivinius in this place, was released on Tuesday last, he having paid for the broken glass and the costs incident to his arrest.

—On Getcher 25th a man named Martin Soukup set fire to and burned up a house and barn at Soueyville, Iowa, and killed two women with an axe who attempted to extinguish the flames. Mr. Edwin Thomas a blacksmith formerly of this place in arresting the fiend had his arm cut open from the wrist to the elbow.

GABLE & CO. FOR SHORT COAT.

GABLE & CO., 1402 Eleventh Ave., Offer Some Great Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Coats.

Boucle Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, Fine Tufted Astrachan Jackets in Fancy Colors—New and very Pretty. Prices range from three fifty to seventeen dollars. Cloth Newmarkets we are offering at wholesale prices. All the best Styles at five, seven, eight, nine, ten and up to eighteen dollars, and every piece a Special Bargain.

Our $25.00 Long Plush coats this Fall are a $33.00 Quality. " 37.50 " " " " " " 45.00 "

Misses' and Children's Coats a Specialty,

GABLE & CO. FOR LONG COATS.

Our $42.00 Long Plush coats this Fall are a $50.00 Quality. " 50.00 " " " " " " 60.00 "

—William Jones, a tramp, was struck by mail west, at Johnstown Thursday but was not seriously injured.

—Joe McMeen, who was confined im the jail at Mifflintown, Pa., under sentence of death for wife poisoning, escaped from the jail on Saturday night last, and up to this time has not been captured. A reward of $600 is offered for his arrest.

—The relationship of the members of a family in Clearfield county, is so tangled that some of the children don't know their uncles from their grandfather. This is due to the fact that a certain man and his two sons are married to three sisters.

—The syndicate of Pennsylvania capitalists which purchased the Valentine iron ore tract in Centre co., say that owing to the advantages which exist there for making iron it can be produced at a cost of between $9 and $10 per ton, against $13 per ton in the Lehigh Valley.

—Five wild turkeys were brought to this place on Monday last. Up to this time we have heard of but one farmer who lost any tame turkeys on that day and he only lost two. He lives about a mile and a half south west of town in the wild turkey neighborhood.

—John Nelson, of Wilkesbarre, went out gunning on Sunday notwithstanding his mother forbid him to go shooting on the Sabbath. The son replied that he could get more good in the fields than in church. While in the woods the gun exploded and Nelson was killed.

—The following named persons can each get a letter by calling at the Ebensburg postoffice: Mrs. Susan Boring, Miss Sadie Kane, Mrs. Martha Powel, Miss Clara Rose Mr. M. C. Dornbush, Mr. Owen Jones, A. J. Hopewell, John McCormick and Mr. Jeremiah Rager.

—For a large and fine assortment of millinery goods, a ful line of ladies and misses coats and also a nice lot of ladies muffs call at the millinery store of Miss Mary E. Davis in this place. She has just returned from the city after purchasing her fall and winter stock.

—On last Saturday night the store room of Samuel Gill, at Ashville was broken into and a lot of dry goods, boots and shoes and other merchandise was taken. The burglars gained an entrance to the room by removing the putty from one of the large windows and taking out the glass.

—The Ebensburg Band will will give a grand hop at the Opera House during the afternoon and evening of the 25th inst. A good orchestra has been secured and everything will be done by the committee having it in charge to make it a pleasant and enjoyable affair. Do not fail to attend,

—Governor Pattison, on Monday signed the death-warrants of John M. Wilson, of Montgomery, convicted of murdering a man named Stable, and James H. McCabe, of Wayne, convicted of killing Michael Reilly on December 30, 1885. Both men will be executed on January 13, 1887.

—Mr. David Jones, while out hunting one day last week on the Blacklick, saw three deer one of them being perfectly white. A white deer is rarely seen and there is a superstition among hunters that it is not lucky to shoot them. Mr. Jones shot at one of the others but missed it.

—Saturday while Lilly Weaver, a fifteen-year-old girl, was rocking a little child in the cradle at the residence of George R. Messmore in Uniontown, her dress caught fire and her clothes were burned off her before assistance arrived. Her flesh was terribly burned and it is feared she cannot recover.

—A new swindle is being worked as follows: Swindler number one travels around selling watches on the installment plan, collecting $2 at the time of delivery. A confederate follows and claims the watch was stolen, giving its number in proof. The The victim has the watch taken away from him and loses the two dollars he has paid.

—The Rathebone & Baldwin tract of timber land in Blacklick and Jackson townships, has been purchased by Walter J. Hayer, who, it is said intends to cut the lumber up for market. There are three hundred and thirty-six acres in the tract It is estimated that there are about four million feet of lumber on the tract.

—Garfield, a five year old son of John Jones (Camphill,) of Cambria township died on Monday last of scarlet fever, and was buried at Lloyd Cemetery on Tuesday. This is the second child Mr. Jones has buried within a couple of weeks from the same dread disease, and another one is lying ill with but small hopes for recovery.

—The Greensburg *Press* says the Westmoreland and Cambria natural gas company is now securing the right of way in Altoona. The pipes used between Johnstown will be much larger than the ones now used to convey the gas to Johnstown. The same paper says that the pipes will be extended to Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

—If the Atlantic and Seaboard railroad should be built it will be a great convenience for the people living along the route, as it will enable them without much trouble to visit the store of John Owens' on High street where dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions are always sold at bottom prices.

—The large barn of Sharp Neal, located in North Mahoning township, Indiana county, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon last. Nearly all the contents, consisting of grain hay, implements, etc., were also burned. There was no insurance on the barn or contents, and the loss will be large We did not learn the cause of the fire.

—Charles Kaylor, a son of Peter Kaylor, deceased, of Kaylor Station, who is lame and not able to work, and who made his living by peddling patent medicines, was last week admitted to the Greensburg Almshouse. The authorities of that institution notified the Poor authorities of this county and on Monday last he was brought to the Almshouse.

—WANTED.—A four or five hundred acre tract of first class coal and timber land within four miles of a railroad. Timber must be thick and of good quality. Will pay cash for a good and cheap property. None but principals or owners of lands need answer. Price must be reasonable. Address, giving description and price. "E. H." FREEMAN office.

—An attempt was made on last Saturday night to rob George W. Stutzman, of Coopersdale, while going from his store in Minersville to his home after shutting up his store. Mr. Stutzman had a large sum of money about his person, and when going home some men threw a stone at him, when he started to run and was followed, but reached the store of Mr. Somerville before his pursuers caught him.

—Mr. Frank Corbin, who catered for the oyster saloon run by Mr. C. H. Kemp, in this place about three years ago, has opened out on his own account in the building owned by Mrs. J. Hutchinson. Lovers of the delicious bivalve will here find them served up in every style. Give him a call.

—John Hughes, who served on the man-of-war, Essex, during the war of 1812, died recently, at Mapleton, Huntingdon county, at the advanced age of ninety-one. So far as is known, there is but one survivor left of those who did service on the Essex—Major Elliott, of Lewistown. Elliott is the oldest printer in the State, and he recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday,

—A Jew peddler, named Oscar Wolkowski, has been arrested for shooting a Hungarian, named John Lacsei, near Mt. Pleasant, Pa., on the 17th of October last. Immediately after the shooting, Wolkowski disappeared, and his victim was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital at Pittsburg, where he lingered until death came to his relief on the 8th of the present month. Wolkowski claims the shooting was accidental.

—T. S. Kilroy and Miss Lizzie Pringle, both of Wilmore, Cambria county, were married on Saturday in the parlor of the Dixon House, this place by the Rev. J. S. Bracken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. After the ceremonies and partaking of a bounteous and palatable dinner with their host, Mr. Dan. Monahan, the happy couple took the afternoon train for their mountain village home.—*Greensburg Press.*

—Lewis Hammers, a book binder in Pittsburg, on Monday night stabbed and instantly killed William Heath, his brother-in-law. After the murder Hammers disappeared. On Wednesday morning the police in Altoona arrested a man supposed to be Hammers as he got off East Line from the west. But it was after wards ascertained that he was not the man. Hammers surrendered himself to the Pittsburg police on Wednesday.

—D. E. Notley has sold a half interest in the coal right of five hundred acres of the Ranstead tract on the Cresson and Coalport railroad, with a view to going into the coke business. Work has already commenced and it is the intention to have one hundred coke ovens in operation next spring. Del. is booming business at Fallen Timber and will make a handsome sum of money out of the famous tract of land that Ranstead thought he was selling to a "boy."

—Louis Kilgore, a young man who resides at Dravosburg, opposite McKeesport, met with a fearful accident at Braddock on Tuesday evening, by falling a distance of forty feet from the roof of "A" furnace of Carnegie Bros. & Co.'s, sustaining injuries that will in all probability cause his death. The injured man was in the employ of the Keystone Bridge Company and is supposed to have been overcome with gas and fallen to the ground while trying to get down by the aid of a rope.

—Mr. Robert Hughes, of Indiana, Pa., died at his home in that place on Monday last, aged about sixty-eight years. The remains of the deceased were brought to this place on Wednesday and interred in the old Congregational cemetery beside those of his first wife, The deceased was a brother of Mr. John Hughes, of Cambria township, was raised in this neighborhood and a number of years ago carried on the tanning business at the old tannery opposite Shenkle's Grist mill,

—The Johnstown *Tribune* of Saturday last says: The District Attorney states that the report that one of the alleged Cresson & Clearfield train-wreckers has made a confession of the crime is not correct. It is expected, however, that before court meets one of them will tell what he knows about the matter. Whether he does or not, however, the District Attorney regards as practically immaterial, inasmuch as in his opinion there is sufficient evidence without such confession to convict all the members of the gang.

—Mr Griffith G. Owens died at his home in Johnstown, on Monday night about eleven o'clock, aged about sixty-one years. Mr. Owens for a number of years resided in this place and was engaged in merchandising but about eight years ago removed to Johnstown. He leaves a wife and family of four children, one son and three daughters, the son and two daughters being married. The deceased was a brother of Mr. David G. Owens, of Cambria township, and of Mrs. H. A. McMullen, of Johnstown, and Mrs John Stolz, of Carrolltown.

—On Tuesday last, at St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, N. J., Rev. Father Pfraengie of St. Vincent's Abbey, Westmoreland county, was elected abbott to succeed Abbott Zilliox. Father Pfraengie was born May 9, 1843, and was ordained in 1866. He was for some years professor of theology in St. Vincent's Abbey, and is now director of the same institution. He will accept the honor, which it is said was wholly unexpected, as he did not know that his name was mentioned for the place until he received a telegram yesterday notifying him of his election.

—The following is a statement of the comparative prices in this country sixty years ago: A bushel of wheat would then buy two yards of calico, or domestic shirting; now it will buy fifteen or twenty yards of the same grade of goods. A bushel of corn would then buy a pound of nails; now it will buy ten pounds. A pair of factory blankets would cost a cow in 1820: now the price of a common cow will buy five pairs of as good quality. A bushel of salt then required twenty dozen of eggs to pay for it; that number of eggs will now buy ten bushels of salt.

—Mr. John Dougherty, of Mount Union Huntingdon county, known to some of our older readers as "Forwarding" John Dougherty, died on Friday last at Pittsburgh, aged eighty-three years. At the time of his death he was engaged in building a boat intended for the Allegheny river, and which from some new principles and theories of Mr. Dougherty's was intended by its builder to be much faster than the ordinary steamboats of the present day. Mr. Dougherty was the inventor of the section boats used on the Canal in the days of the Old Portage railroad, and during his long life had made and lost several fortunes.

—Within the last six months a large quantity of spurious money, principally ten and fifty-cent pieces, has been put in circulation in Huntingdon and neighboring counties, and so carefully were the coins finished that but few others than experts could detect the counterfeit. On Tuesday, in searching the house of John Wilson at Huntingdon, one of the notorious Walker gang of house-breakers, a crucible, two molds, and all the paraphernalia of counterfeitors were discovered. Upon being notified the authorities at Washington at once dispatched a detective to Clearfield county to apprehend Wilson, who is thought to be hiding there. The rest of the gang, including William Walker, John Richner and John Shetram are in jail there.

—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisment of Mr. M. F. M'Donald, of Loretto, who offers a well known hotel stand for rent. Those wishing to embark in the hotel business can not find a better chance.

—From the Johnstown *Tribune*: Mr Sohn Leahey, of Lilly's, was in the city this morning endeavoring to engage miners. He says he has six new houses which he wishes to have occupied by men with families, the men to work in his mines.

—The Justices of the Peace at Carlisle are accused of committing persons to prison simply for the purpose of exacting fees. Investigation developed the fact that a child under two years of age had been convicted of vagrancy and committed to jail for thirty days by one of the Justices.

—The inhalation into the lungs of smoke from a horse's hoof when it is being shod is the best appetizer in the world. It is a rare occurence when a blacksmith who shoes horses gets rich from the revenue he derives from his trade. It is impossible for him to do it. The appetizer that is constantly arising to his nostrils make him ravenously hungry, and the bulk of his earnings go to satisfy a craving appetite.

—The boat that Mr. John Dougherty, of Mount Union, Huntingdon county, was engaged in building on the Allegheny river, at Pittsburg at the the time of his death on Friday of last week was struck by a steamboat on Wednesday and knocked into smithereens, so that it is entirely useless. The boat was bequeathed by Mr. Dougherty to a friend named Robb, a resident of Huntingdon county, who expected to complete it in accordance with Mr. Dougherty's plans.

—Although the lower end of Somerset county for twenty or thirty years past has been regarded as oil territory, yet not until about a year ago was any effort made toward its development. At that time a company was organized and operations commenced on White creek, in Addison township, where they have been working at intervals ever since. On Monday they were rewarded for their perseverence, and struck oil at a depth of 500 feet. The flow was eight barrels during the day and is said to be increasing. Oil men pronounce it a fine grade of lubricating oil, and are impressed that the oil territory extends through Washington, Fayette and Somerset counties into West Virginia. A company has been organized and are leasing large tracts of land through that territory.

—A new swindling scheme is being worked on farmers in different parts of the State. A man calls on the farmer and wants the privilege of exhibiting his wire fence stretcher machine, for which privilege he will build 30 or 40 rods of good picket fence for exhibition, and all he asks of his patron is to board him, go after the machine at the nearest depot, and pay the charges, not to exceed $3, for the fence all set up. To have all satisfactory and to warrant the farmer's good intentions he requires him to sign a printed contract on a postal card, which he mails to his partner, and which proves to be an order for the machine, price $200, worth about $25. After the machine comes a new man turns up with his postal order and the machine, and requires the farmer's note for $200, as per agreement on card. He claims to be attorney for the company and threatens to sue in the United States court.

A Praiseworthy Object.

An effort is now being made by Rev. Father Walsh, of this place, to whom great credit is due for the interest he is taking in the matter, to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the memory of Rev. R. C. Christy, whose grave in the Catholic cemetery here is now marked by a wooden cross which is worm-eaten and almost totally decayed. As this is the last opportunity the many friends of that noble priest and brave soldier will have of testifying their love and respect for him, they will please send in their contributions as soon as convenient, in order that the good work may be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. All amounts for the praiseworthy object can be sent to Rev. Father Walsh, Ebensburg, Pa. The receipts will, in the course of a couple of weeks, be acknowledged through the columns of the FREEMAN.

PERHAPS NO LOCAL DISEASE has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing, nauseous disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the multitude of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable discovery of Mr, J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at E James'.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, November 17 1886:

Richard Hughes and Mary Lloyd, Johnstown.

John H. Noville and Rosa Reighard, Mineral Point.

Samuel Ellsworth Long and Emma Savilla Noon.

Jesse Nagle and Mary Adams, Clearfield township.

Abraham Custer, Franklin borough, and Mary A. Paul, Johnstown.

Peter Weyland, Susquehanna township, and Anna Kirkpatrick, Elder township.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "Can recommend Electric Bitters as the best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at E. James' Drug Store.

—It is said that a wealthy gentleman, well known all over the country for his acts to charity and beneficence, has ordered a new and very handsome monument to be prepared for the grave of the Rev. Dr. Gallitzin, the prince priest of the Alleghenies at Loretto, and that when finished it will occupy the site of the present monument and be a more fitting mark to the resting place of that great, good and revered man.

Enterprising Godey.

With the receipt of the usual prospectus and announcement of this, the best of all lady magazines, viz: Godey's Lady's Book, we notice that it has distanced all its competitors in securing for the literary corps two such stars as Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland (our President's sister), and the best known of all fashion writers, Jenny June whose articles commence in the January number. Like old wine, Godey's seems to grow better with age, and we hope our lady friends will show their appreciation of enterprise by sending their subscription (only $2.00 yearly) for our old and esteemed friend, Godey's Lady's Book, Philadelphia, Pa.

DELICATE persons, and all those whose systems have become debilitated, should bear in mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not a drastic, purging medicine, does not weaken or deplete the system as other purgatives do, but acts gently. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance, will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system.

Hon. Alex. H. Stevens, of Ga., says: "Simmons Liver Regulator is mild and suits me better than more active remedies."

—M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th ward' Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83 He had used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for sprains, cuts, bruises, and rheumatism. Cured every time

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Clearfield township, on November 22, 1885, a yearling heifer. Color, red, with white face and belly and white about her hind parts. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.
Nov. 19, 1886. JOHN McDERMOTT.

HOTEL FOR RENT.—The Loretto House, formerly known as the Mrs. J. B. Meyers House, in Loretto, Cambria county, Pa., is offered for rent on reasonable terms. It is the most commodious hotel in the town, and has a large stable, ice house, garden and fields attached; also, a good well and cistern. Possession given January 1, 1887. For further particulars call on or address
M. F. McDONALD,
Nov. 19, 1886, tf. Loretto, Pa.

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Portage township, Cambria county, about November 1, 1886, two yearling steers, one dark red and white spotted, without horns and having two slits in left ear. The other light red and white, with white face and head and two slits in left ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take themaway, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.
Nov 19, 1886. F. F. MILLER,

WANTED.—Local and General Agents in each town and city of the Union on Salary or Commission, to solicit orders from business men for our elegant, new style, nickle plated and low priced door plates. Our Salesmen make $5 to $10 a day. We will furnish case with two Sample Plates, to any person with reliable references Circulars, Testimonials, References, &c, sent on application.
Mich. Door Plate Co.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 11, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made under the Act of Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled. "An Act to provide for the incorporation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D., 1874, for the charter of an intended corporation to be entitled the "Gallitzin Building & Loan Association," for the purposes, and with the privileges as specially set forth in section 37 of said act.
Nov. 12, 1886

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Heslop, late of Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to
JOSEPH HESLOP,
Adm'r of Mary Heslop, dec'd.
Upper Yoder, Nov. 12, 1886.

TRIAL LIST.—Dec. Term 1886.

SECOND WEEK.		
Denny	vs.	U. C. Co. & N. Y. S. R. R. R. Co.
Fiske	vs.	Noel.
Boland	vs.	Wilson.
Hare	as.	Reynolds et al.
McConaughey	vs.	Reighard et al.
Strayer	vs.	Burns.
Dibert	vs.	Kemery
Sheerer	vs.	Hayes.
Gunning	vs.	Fitzharris.
South Fork F. & H. Club	vs.	Ruff.
McCloskey et al.	vs.	McCloskey.
Stemmler	vs.	Foust.
Bearer	vs.	Shoemaker.
Williams	vs.	Vinton.
Edwards & Hughes	vs.	Long.
Gates et al	vs.	Flynn.
Stutzman	vs.	Stonebraker.
Von Lunen	vs.	Parke.
Lance	vs.	Lance.
Weakland	vs.	Cooper & Mellon.
Snyder	vs.	Hopple's Ex'rs.
Howers	vs.	Kelly.
Krause	vs.	Kelly.
Horner	vs.	Rex.
		J. Swank & Sons.

H. A. SHOEMAKER,
Prothonotary.
Proth'ys Office, Nov. 8, 1886.

COURT PROCLAMATION.
WHEREAS, the Hon. Robert L. Johnson, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of the 47th Judicial District, consisting of the County of Cambria and the Hon. John Flanagan and Joseph Masters, Associate Judges of Cambria county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 7th day of Sep. 1886, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and Delivery, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in Ebensburg for the County of Cambria and to commence on the first Monday of December, being the 6th day of December, 1886, and to continue two weeks.
Notice is hereby given that the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables, of said county of Cambria that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Cambria county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
Given under my hand at Ebensburg, the 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1886, and the one hundred and eleventh year of the Independance of the United States.
JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1886. 4-t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property, viz:

One lot and a half of ground situate in the West ward of Ebensburg, fronting 99 feet on High street, thence 264 feet on Mary Ann street, thence 99 feet on Lloyd street, thence 264 feet to the beginning, containing one full lot and a half of ground, having thereon erected a large two-story frame building, a good stable and other out buildings.

The title of this property is clear and the sale will positively take place at the time named. Purchasers are requested to call and examine the premises.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.
R. L. JOHNSTON,
Executor of E. Glass, dec'd.
Nov. 5, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of William Ivory, deceased, late of Clearfield township, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to
JOHN DURBIN,
Adm'r of William Ivory, dec'd.
Clearfield twp., O ,1886.-6t

STRAYS—Came to the premises of the subscriber residing in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, about the first week of June last six head of cattle, to wit: One 3 year-old yellow bull, 1 mulley 2-year-old brindle steer, 1 3-year-old black steer, 2 3-year-old brown heifers, and 1 2-year-old red and white heifer with a small bell on. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.
BENARD WISE.
Gallitzin Twp., Nov. 12 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, and will be confirmed by said Court on the first Monday of December next, unless cause can be shown to the contrary
First and final account of Irvin Rutledge, Assignee of E. J. Blough and wife.
First and final account of Samuel Hoffman, Assignee of Henry Esch and wife.
H. A. SHOEMAKER,
Prothonotary.
Proth'ys Office, Nov. 12, 1886. 3-t.

STRAYED—Strayed away from the subscriber residing in Gallitzin, Pa., a two year old red and white heifer. Large red spots and white stripe on the back, white legs, small horns and in good order. Any information will be thankfully received by
J. M. GUNNING,
Gallitzin, Pa.

STRAY—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Clearfield township, about the first of May, 1886, a brindle heifer, about 2 years old with white on the belly, white on the root of the tail and white on the left ear, off at the point. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.
M. D. WILLS.
Clearfield Twp., Nov. 12, 1886.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
—OF—
Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Clinton County to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the hotel of C. Robine, in Lilly borough, Cambria county, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of November, 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following property of which William M'Closkey, late of Clinton county, died seized:

All that certain two lots of ground, situated in Lilly borough, in said county of Cambria, described as follows: Fronting on Main street one hundred feet and extending back one hundred and twenty-seven feet, adjoining lot of C. Robine, said lots known on the plan of lots laid out by William Tiley as lots No. 2 and 3, having thereon erected a Two story Frame Dwelling House and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. when the property is knocked down, one half the remainder when the sale is confirmed, and the remainder in one year thereafter, with interest.
HUGH J. BANNAN,
Trustee to sell the Real Estate of William M'Closkey, deceased: Nov. 5, '86

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Chest township, on or about October 10, 1886, a white steer, two years old, with a notch cut in his left ear. Also, about the same time, a red and white spotted heifer, two years old, no marks visible. The owners are requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law,
CHAS. RHODY.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—The undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county auditor to report distribution of the balance in the hands of Alvin Evans, Esq., Administrator of Isaac Evans, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased as shown by his first and partial account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, Nov. 20th, 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons having claims must present them or be debarred from coming in on said fund.
A. V. BARKER, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Nov. 5, 1886.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Ore Pans, Roller and Sheet-Iron Work—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22.-1y.)

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Armory Building.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Allegheny township, about the 1st of May, 1886, a red bull with white star on forehead and some white on flanks. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.
ALEXIS PARRISH.
Oct. 15, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Driskel, Sr., late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to
JAMES DRISKEL,
Adm'r of Michael Driskel, dec'd.
Allegheny twp., Oct. 29th, 1886.-6t.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Munster township on the 20th of July last, a dark brown bull, one year old with a stripe down the back and a stripe on the under side of the right ear. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.
HENRY BARD.
Oct. 22, 1886, 3t.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Susquehanna township on or about the 1st of September last, a roan cow supposed to be about six years old with crop out of each ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.
JOHN M. WEAKLAND
Oct. 22, 1886.

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The greatest pleasure of life is love.

Light cares speak, great ones are dumb.

Hate no one—hate their vices, not themselves.

The greatest wealth is contentment with a little.

A hired horse and one's own spurs make short miles.

Reprove thy friend privately, commend him publicly.

Contact with the world either breaks or hardens the heart.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Men's evil deeds live in brass; their virtues we write in water.

To be a great man it is necessary to turn to account all opportunities.

Disparage and depreciate no one; an insect has feeling, an atom a shadow.

The gift of every truly great mind is to get good out of all things and all persons.

What we learn in our youth grows up with us, and in time becomes part of the mind itself.

Method is the soul of business, and there is no method without order and punctuality.

The gilded calf, having wealth without soul, finds more worshipers to-day than in the days of Moses.

A vine bears three grapes, the first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness, the third of repentance.

What we wish to do we think we can do, but when we do not wish to do a thing it becomes impossible.

We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and possibility of it.

Don't judge a man by his failures in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

Whether he is great or small, set that man down for a fool who boasts that he does not read the local papers.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.

He whose only claim to the title "gentleman" is in his clothes, must necessarily be careful in regard to the clothes he wears.

It is better to rise from your knees and drive your hens out of your neighbor's garden, than it is to indulge in long prayers.

Show me the man who would go to heaven alone if he could, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there himself.

Everything may be mimicked by hypocrisy but humility and love united, the more rare, the more radiant when they meet.

The great mistake in many of the plans for reorganizing society consists in supposing the system can supply the want of sense.

It is common for men to err, but it is only a fool that perseveres in his error; a wise man, therefore, alters his opinion but a fool never.

Wouldst thou with thyself become acquainted, then see what others are doing. But wouldst thou understand others, look into thine own heart.

A man trained to self denial meets trials with an amount of reserved moral force quite inexplicable to those less habituated to self-control.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for this reason one should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.

Events are only the shells of ideas, and are often the fluent thought of ages that is crystallized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet.

Applause waits on success. The fickle multitude, like the light straw that floats along the stream, glides with the current still, and follows fortune.

A good deal of the trouble of God's people arises from a mistake and misapprehension of God. They judge of God by their sense, and not by his promise; by their own frame and not by his constant nature.

All of God's children have received His Spirit, whereby they are made humble as regards their sins; believing as regards Christ; holy as regards their conscience, and watchful in their effort to keep God's commandments.

It is a great thing when our Gethsemane hours come, when the cup of bitterness is pressed to our lips, and when we feel that it may pass away, to feel that it is not fate, that it is not the necessity, but divine love for good ends working upon us.

If any one speak ill of thee flee to thy own conscience, and examine thy own heart; if thou be guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction; make use of both; so shalt thou distil honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy a secret friend.

Try and shun the many temptations that you are constantly meeting with as you journey through life. They assail you from every standpoint, and by their deceptive influence endeavor to entice you into dens of iniquity and vice.—Beware and have the courage to say no.

Alas! it is not till time with reckless hand has torn out half the leaves from the book of human nature, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number; and to remember faintly at first and then more clearly, that upon the early pages of that book was written a story which he would fain read over again.

I find nothing in physiology which indicates that woman's intellect is organically inferior to that of man. It has simply drifted, without the highest self-control and direction; yet there is no manifest deficiency of voluntary power. In morals and the practical conduct of life the self guiding tendency has ever been greater in woman than in man.

A lesson that we cannot too soon learn is that reputation and character are not synonymous. A person's reputation, instead of being his character does not even represent it, or even the sober public opinion of it; for often, though it be extended, it rests only on some popular person's opinion, or even some misunderstood expression by such a person,

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Elias Carter, a farmer living near the border of Potter county, Pa., got up early one morning lately to build his fires as usual, but on lighting them was astonished to see the smoke driven back into the rooms so that the house was soon filled with its suffocating volume. On investigating the cause of the trouble, Carter found that flat stones had been laid over the tops of all his chimneys, thus preventing the escape of smoke. After removing the stones from the chimneys the farmer went out to his barn. On approaching it he discovered a hay rigging, which had been taken from the wheels of the wagon near by, perched on the ridge pole of the barn fifty feet from the ground.—In amazement at who could have played these tricks upon him, as his nearest neighbor is two miles away, and there are not a dozen people living within ten miles of him, Carter entered his barnyard. There he found his eight cows huddled together in the middle of the yard, being tied one to another by a rope secured at the root of each one's tail, in a tight and immovable knot.—Carter, now thoroughly aroused, cut the rope, released his cows, and hurried into his barn to see if further mischief had been played with his property there. His three horses were gone. He found tracks outside leading in three different directions. Summoning his two sons, Carter started on one of the trails, and sent one of his sons on each of the others. The farmer followed the track plainly through a rye field to a back wood lot, half a mile away, where he found one of his horses tied to a tree. His sons found the other horses tied in out-of-the-way fields, one a mile distant.

There is not the slightest clue to the perpetrators of these extraordinary practical jokes. The nearest village is nine miles distant, and the locality is sparsely settled. There were no wagon tracks to be found approaching or leaving Carter's in any direction. As the raising of the hay rigging to the peak of the barn roof must have required the work of at least six men, the mystery is made still deeper.

Absurdities of Life.

Not to go to bed when you are sleepy because it is not a certain hour.

To stand in water up to your knees fishing for trout, when you can buy them in a clean dry market.

Men commit suicide to get rid of a short life and its evils, which must necessarily terminate in a few years, and thus entering upon one which is to last for ever, and the evils of which they do not seem to take the wisest method of avoiding.

People of exquisite sensibility, who cannot bear to see an animal put to death, showing the utmost attention to the variety and abundance of their tables.

To buy a horse from a near relation and believe every word he says in praise of the animal he is so desirous of disposing of.

The perpetual struggle of affectation to pass for an oddity.

To send your son to travel in foreign countries ignorant of the history, constitution and manners and language of our own.

To tell a person from whom you solicit a loan of money that you are in want of it.

That a man should despair of success in a world so overstocked with fools.

That when a man is indebted to you for a large sum of of money, and has no means in his possession, or in prospect of paying you, it being utterly impossible for him to earn it by his own industry, you immure him in prison.

To be passionate in your family and expect them to be placid.

To take offense at the address or carriage of any man with whose mind and conduct we are unacquainted.

To laugh at the appearance and manners of foreigners, to whom we must appear equally ridiculous.

To occupy the attention of a large company by the recital of an occurrence interesting to yourself alone.

The Conductor and the President.

The following is the latest revised and only authentic edition of a venerable chestnut:

"I am president of the road," nodding his head to the conductor as he came through the car collecting tickets.

"Pass, please."

"That's all right."

"Pass, please."

"Do you doubt my word?"

"Pass, please."

"You are insulting—I'll attend to you when I get home."

"Fare, please."

"This is insufferable."

"Fare, please."

"A new man ought to know his business better."

"My orders are that every person who rides on my train must have a ticket, pay his fare or show a pass properly signed or be put off. Your pass or your fare, please—there's nothing in the regulations about a man riding on his word."

"I'll discharge you at the end of this run!"

"For the last time, your pass or your fare, please. I'm onto your racket.—The president of this road don't ride in the smoker of the regular train; he goes in his own private car."

"I've left my book of passes at the office and the only money I have is a check."

"Then you know what you can do?

"What?"

"Walk."

And he did—ten miles to the nearest station.

But he was only a beat?

Oh, no, indeed. He was the president of the road.

Didn't the conductor know him?

He knew him too well.

Did he get the g. b. ?

No, he did not get the g. b.

Why did he not get the g. b.?

Because he had got a better job on another road; this was his last run, anyhow, and he improved this providential opportunity to get even with the man who had made life a burden to him—that's all.

A SWINDLER

does not refer possible purchasers to his victims. The Athlophoros Co. gladly refers sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, nervous or sick headache, kidney and liver complaints to those who *have been* cured of these diseases by Athlophoros, and will furnish names and addresses of many such persons to those desiring them. Athlophoros is the only remedy for these diseases that can stand such a test.

A. L. Thomas, Cuba, N. Y., says: "My son, J. M. Thomas, had been suffering from rheumatism for several months. Athlophoros relieved him of the pain, and reduced the swelling of the joints, and the lameness entirely disappeared. I have seen those having neuralgia cured by taking one dose."

A. Beard, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., says: "I have been troubled for some time with sciatica and rheumatism, brought on by working in a damp place. I could find no remedy in medicine I was using, until I tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which gave me immediate relief."

Mrs. Alfred Thurston, 42 North Main Street, Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: "I am not troubled with rheumatism now, since using Athlophoros. I believe, should it in any case fail to relieve and permanently cure, the cause would be that the directions were not faithfully followed."

J. J. Savitz, Nazareth, Pa., says: "I gave two bottles of Athlophoros to my sister, and she has entirely recovered. She was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance, and although we had two of the best doctors, she gradually grew worse. She would scream from pain night and day. I heartily recommend it.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled. 9

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D. M. CHUTE.

Ebensburg, October 24, 1884.

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(Persons suffering from Rupture should read their address.) Good learn something to their advantage. It is not a truss. Address Dr. C. L. LaBARGE, Pres't and Physician in Charge Central Med. & Surg. Institute, 223 Largest st., St. Louis, Mo. Successor to Dr. Butts' Dispensary. Established 30 Years

He Brought the Bear.

You know that I went up in northern Michigan last fall on a hunting trip with three or four friends. Well I can tell you of a comical little incident which occurred to our old negro cook, Jim.

We had killed numerous beavers, porcupine, partridges, and pheasants, and a few deer, but we had been grievously disappointed in getting no bears. We followed up every bear track we could find, we set traps, and we employed an Indian hunter to aid us, but no bears were to be found, although it was said that there were many in the neighborhood. Returning one afternoon after an unsuccessful hunt, dispirited and out of humor, it was no wonder that when Jim, the cook, who was somewhat of a privileged character commenced to poke fun at us and deride us on the bear subject one of the fellows became enraged and said:

"Jim you black devil get out of the camp, and if after your bragging you don't bring a bear back with you before dark, I'll give you a sound thrashing."

"Sartinly I will," replied Jim gayly.

He obeyed, and failing to obtain the loan of a gun from any one of the party he started out, having no idea in the world as to where he was going. Having wandered away a mile or so from the camp he lay down under a tree and went to sleep. It was dusk when he awoke and the first thing that met his frightened gaze was an immense black bear resting on his haunches about twenty-five yards away, and watching his victim complacently. The bewildered and thoroughly alarmed negro jumped to his feet and started for the camp, and the beast followed. It was a race for life, and Jim's only chance was in his legs, for he had not the vestige of a weapon with him. After a half a mile had been traversed he looked back and saw that the beast was gaining on him rapidly. He threw off his cap and, while the bear stopped to smell it, he gained a few yards. In this way the poor darkey continued throwing off his outer clothing, piece by piece, now and then profiting by the bear's momentary halt to stop and snuff it. Finally to Jim's great delight he raw the lights of the camp but a few rods away, and having nothing else he could throw off he redoubled his speed, but the brute gained rapidly and was but a few feet behind. A series of blood-curdling whoops brought the fellows from the tent and as they reached the door in came Jim with a big black bear at his heels. "Gemmen," gasped he, "befo' de Lawd, I'se brought you de bear I promised you."

Preserving Wild Game.

One of the principal and proudest objects of the Yellowstone National Park and its supervision is to give the royal game of the Rocky Mountains a chance to flourish there without let or hindrance. No one being permitted to hunt within the limits of the reservation, which is larger than some of the older states, all the wild animals and birds of the western states are now congregated there; and it must be a luxury to the poor beasts worth having—this immunity from slaughter, very much on a par with the peace which comes to human communities, after being harried and worried by long years of desolating wars. Here are to be seen in their native wilds and in their native glory such noble specimens of American game as the mountain buffalo, the moose or moss deer, the elk, the antelope, the mounta'n sheep, the different varieties of deer and all the carnivora that inhabits the uplands. And nearly all these animals have already become so tame as to pay little or no heed to the presence or approach of the tyrant man. We passed one day within a few rods of a flock of wild geese, feeding in a field along the roadside as unconcernedly as any of their domestic descendants in a farmers poultry yard, and the wild antelope "that starts when'eer the dry leaf rustles in the brake," so wild and wary that I believe I've spent more hours in honest endeavor to get within gunshot of him on the plains than all the rest of the game tribe of whatever name or nature, this graceful creature, now in the park, is in the habit of stopping and turning to watch and wonder at the movements of the visitors with a curiosity devoid of fear. What a splendid boon is this to the wild beasts and birds of this country, and if nothing more were meant by it than their preservation and perpetuity, the setting apart of this great game preserve for all time is not only creditable to our government, but more particularly to the wisdom of the man who first conceived it and pressed it to a successful issue in the halls of Congress.

Where the Water Goes.

It is estimated that each year from 34,000 to 35,000 cubic miles of rain fall upon the surface of the globe. What becomes of it? The rivers seldom carry off one-half, except in regions of close grained rocks: the rest disappears by evaporation, by the absorption of the earth and by being taken up by plants, and mineral oxidation. In most parts of temperate latitudes the removal by rivers is from a third to two-fifths of what falls: in warm latitudes the amount is less, and may be under one-tenth. The Mississippi carries away one-fourth of the rainfall of its drainage area: the Missouri, three-twentieths; the Ohio one-fourth: the rivers of England and Wales, nine-sixteenths.

Mexican Carts.

The carts of Mexico are ponderous vehicles, each with two enormous wheels of solid wood, which look of themselves a sufficient load for any pair of animals. Iron, you know, is a greater rarity there than silver, and the import duty on such articles of foreign manufacture has not been less than $10 per wheel. The carts are usually propelled by several lean oxen—driven four abreast three abreast, tandem, haphazard—and always with heavy wooden yokes fastened upon their foreheads by ropes around the horns. The poor creatures' heads are thus bowed nearly to the ground by the weight of wood upon them, and their eyes wear a look of suffering most pitiable to behold.

BUY IT AND TRY IT.

Try it for earache,
Try it for headache,
Try it for toothache,
Try it for backache.

For an ache or a pain Thomas' Eclectric Oil is excellent.—Chas. F. Medler, box 274. Schenectady, N. Y.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best thing going, pa says. Cured him of rheumatism and me of earache—two drops—Master Horace Brenizer, Clinton, Iowa.

Try it for a limp,
Try it for a lameness,
Try it for a pain,
Try it for a strain.

From shoulder to ankle joint, and for three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thomas' Eclectric Oil did what no physician seemed able to accomplish. It cured me.—John N. Gregg, Supt. of Railway Construction, Niagara Falls.

Try it for a scald,
Try it for a cut,
Try it for a bruise,
Try it for a burn.

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